H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Monday, December Eighth, 1913.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 203 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Wash-

200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

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### The Station Agent

AVE you ever sat and waited for a railway train belated, have you hung around the depot half a day? Then you've marked the angry pageant marching round the station agent, and have ceased to wonder greatly that he's gray. All the rubes line up before him and denounce him and implore him, and they ask the same old thing a million times; and the agent, still politely, gives the information rightly, in an effort to deserve his meager dimes. Forty million times he answers all the snorters and the prancers, and he never greans or whimpers o'er his task; there are fat and fussy strangers, there are sour bewhiskered grangers, and they all have silly questions they would ask. There are women with their babies, there are gents who have the rabies, and they gather round the agent in a ring; there are jays of all descriptions throwing fits they call conniptions, and they all have fool conundrums they would spring. And the agent answers plain, answers patiently and sanely-I admire the station agent for his pluck! In his place I'd rise in dudgeon, seize the nearest wet elm bludgeon, and among the question springers run amuck. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

-WALT MASON.

## Highways and Roads

LL OVER the country among a certain class of highly intelligent farmers and public men who ought to know better and who ought to extend their horizons, there is a disposition to cry down the present movement having for its object state and national aid in construction of great trunk highways.

The opponents of the plan for state and national aid now in way of promotion, want the use of public money all right, in road work; but they say they want the public money spent in building roads to get the products of the farms to the shipping and market points, and "not for mere automobile speedways across

That shows a neglect or refusal to exercise the God given power of thought which every human being is supposed to possess in some degree. Every highway is nothing but a succession of local roads each one mile long. That is all there is to it. The highway is simply a chain of local roads, and the local roads making part of the highway are infinitely more useful than if they were detached and

Just as a railroad benefits all the people within a wide ribbon of country centering at the track, so the improved highways benefit all the people for many miles either side of them. The same principle holds good as to railroads and highways, and also as to main avenues of traffic in cities. Many cities recognize this principle by assessing for "local improvements" every piece of property within half a mile of a new boulevard, the rate varying with the distance from the newly improved street.

Let the leaders of the people, whether in congress or out, bear this fact ever in mind: that a highway, an "automobile pleasure way across continent" if you will, is after all only a succession of local roads, each one mile long, and each located where it will do the most good in opening up areas fit for human use and

Guthrie, Oklahoma, is about to open a \$75,000 municipal bath house over an old abandoned oil or gas well dug 20 years ago during a boom and abandoned at 1700 feet. During the digging a stream of salty water was struck and a pool formed. For years people have been tasting the water out of curiosity and have discovered or thought they discovered themselves in better health. Analysis showed the water to be medicinal, identical with the famous Carlsbad waters, and Guthrie is making the most of it. The bath house will be a palace of marble and stone equipped so that every possible kind of a bath or drink of the waters may be taken. Up the mountain towards Cloudcroft there are sulphur springs that the thrifty Germans would make more profitable than a gold mine. Little stone or concrete pavilions, a band tootling away under the pines, a winding walk or two with benches from which to see the scenery, a hotel or two, and the springs would be fashionable and undoubtedly would do good all around.

Scientists and electricians in Vienna, Berlin, Italy, Albany, Charleston, and Tennessee are inventing and perfecting wireless telephones of different formslittle machines to catch and clip the vast electrical waves, and carry talk. While a few years ago one could not think wireless telegraphy-it was incomprehensiblewireless telephony is now quite easily imagined, and television, or seeing across the ocean by the use of elctrical waves, is promised and will no doubt come. The waves are there waiting, they are equal to the task, and man's mind is equal to infinity.

Now if ever is the time to be a "spug,"-a member of the society for the prevention of useless giving. A Christmas gift that is given for trade or profit, or to even up, or with hopes of greater favors in return; a present too big for the giver's purse or too big for the recipient's thanks; a gift ill chosen or a gift chosen ! in nerves or irritation; a gift without time for thought-all are a thousand times wores than no gift at all.

### Looking For Signals From Mars

SWISS astronomer who has been watching Mars nights for five years announces his belief that there are Martians and that they are signaling this and other worlds. Bluish lights resembling powerful arc or search lights appear and disappear at one spot on the planet and have been noted by astronomers all over the world who generally ascribe them to volcanic or atmospheriq

The Swiss astronomer is building a tower higher up in the snows of the Alps and is settling down to another five years of nights and their observations to prove his theory.

Scientific imagination that never takes grand leaps into the mystery, never gets any place, but the scientific imagination that leaps too far has a long weary

wait for the world to catch up. It is imagination helps to make the world go round. If the world were all

practical and "strictly business," and if all were exactly true and exactly right and exactly satisfied and, worst of all, exactly sure, we'd never get any place. We need mistakes. The man who never makes mistakes, never makes anything else.

The Springfield Republican says Huerta is pronounced Oo-err-tah, but no one in all the east attempts to describe how Juarez can be pronounced.

It is a short way round the world but it seems a long trip for butter to make from Australia and New Zealand to Canada. The Dominion imported nearly \$2,000,000 worth from those countries in the past year. The world is getting itself wound up in a ball of commercial threads so that pretty soon no country will be really independent of another. All these long journeys of every human commodity from the simplest of dairy and home products to the most elaborate of made articles and machinery, tie the world together.

"Spuga" are members of the "Society for the prevention of useless giving," but nothing in their sensible and militant propaganda, could stay the flood of useless gifts sent to the president's daughter.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson prints a pleasant statement that four-fifths of allchildren, even slum babies, are born healthy, and that every new life comes into the world with 10,000,000 years of unbroken line of life behind him. He claims heredity is overwhelmingly a force for the improvement of the race. It is only another way of looking at it, after all.

So far, 3,600,000 women have been given the privilege of voting for presidential electors and the movement goes steadily on.

With the farmer and the automobilist both deeply interested in good roads, good roads are being accomplished.

### One-Sentence Philosophy

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal.)
A considerate husband usually has a considerate wife.
As a matter of fact, most people make their money go so far it never comes back.
It can't be worry that makes the men buildheaded because few women

men baldheaded because few women are that way.

Neither are there so very many men who will take their medicine without complaining a little.

A clever dressmaker can do as many wonderful things with figures as can a professior of mathematics.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.)

There isn't any use advocating a thing unless you belp push it.

Generally speaking, the price of an early spring is a inte frest.

Dogs are muzzled in summer, but the fool has a continual open season.

People who get away with it talk too much about the psychological moment.

Very few men have to work as hard as the looks of their desks might indicate. There are exceptions, but the general

is that the man who talks loudest falks most.
Occasionally there is a modest man who doesn't ask all he can get, but he is a rare specimen.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
The wise man lets some other chap
do his boasting. to his beasting.

A man may come out on top by retting in on the ground floor.

Scientists say that kissing must go.

Vell, it goes with most girls.

We feel sorry for the woman who sunable to make good at a talkfest.

An honest man can't help feeling extless when his bills are unsettled.

No. Cordelia, a doctor isn't necesarily a quack because he wears a neck suit. must be awfully hard for a candi-The opinions of a man who empha-sizes his arguments with his fist are apt to be respected not much farther than he can reach.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS,

(Philadelphia Record.)
Many a woman never realizes what a
ood husband she has till she reads his

duary. air, Blunt—That's a beautiful photograph of you. Miss Antique. Miss Antique—Oh. you flatterer: Mr. Blunt—
Yes, it doesn't look a bit like you.
Blobbe—Blones saya his voice is so
powerful that when he sings it completely fills the room. Slobbs—The last
time I heard him sing it completely
emptied the room. (This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Heruld.)

## 20,000 Laws, Every Year

Yale Professor Declares Our Laws Most Intolerable in World, Because of Lack of Uniformity. By Frederic J. Hankin-

ASHINGTON, D. C. Dee 8.—The United States output of new laws is now about 29,000 a year. To these must be added the thousands of unreported decirions water modify or

reported decirions which modify or change former constructions of as many existing statutes. Prof. Charies P. Sherman, of Yale university. In pointing out the foregoing, declares that the laws of the United States are now the most intolerable in the world, if not in all human history. And all because of the lack of uniformity.

In showing how serious all this is, grofessor Sherman pictures the plight of a German, or any other European jurist, who might come to prosecute legal research in American law. He declares that the savant would find himself hopelessly lost in a maze of himself himself himself hopelessly lost in a maze of himself himself hopelessly lost in a maze of himself h

The laws of the federal government recently were codified. For years on end congress had been grinding out new legislation and the courts had been evolving new decisions until the federal law itself was a maze of contradictions. Congress finally decided that the time had come to assemble all the various enactments into one comprehensive system of law. A committee on the revision and codification of the federal laws was appointed, and after years of labor and research it placed before congress a complete revision and codification, in which laws which had been interpreted contrary to the intent of those who had enacted them were straightened out to remedy the misinterpretations, and in which the inharmonies and incompruities of the federal law were froned out and smoothed down. It was a monumental task to thus draw up a code which would stand as a symmetrical unit rather than a conglomeration of conflicting laws. Congress freely admitted that a good piece of work had been done, and attested its approval by enacting the new code as a whole.

Codifying State Statutes.

If the codification of the federal law warried its 10 minutes certain death will by our say." In the codification of the federal law whole.

Codifying State Statutes. Godifying State Statutes.

If the codification of the federal law was in itself a task of years, it can easily be imagined that it would be a tremendous undertaking to codify the bundreds of thousands of statutes that the 48 states have enacted and are the statution to suffer and at the same the 48 states have enacted and are attempting to enforce and at the same time to cite the cases in which the these taws have been interpreted. There are 48 legislatures in the country and it would be difficult to find any two of the same mind on any given subject. The viewpoints of these bedies differ, the needs of the people vary, and the situations to be met are seldom the same. What Wisconshi supports would not fit New York, and what Kansas believes in would be a misfit in South Carolina. So it happens that there will ever be a clashing of state laws that even the best efforts of those who are working for uniformity can never overcome.

But there are some laws of state enactment which have a peculiar bearing on interstate affairs. For instance, the marriage and divorce laws of the various states have made it possible.

100 Years Area Todges.

the marriage and divorce laws of the various states have made it possible for citizens to violate the laws of their own state and still go unscathed. Uniform railroad laws and uniform bills of lading are desirable, as are many other laws of interstate interest, but which are without the province of federal jurisdiction.

100 Years Ago Today

NE HUNDRED years ago today the Kentucky legislature, in compliance with a request from presi

Advocates One Law For All.

what its nature, has never worked ill to the people.

The progress of the movement toward uniform laws in the United States has been rapid in so far as it covers matters of vital import to all the people. Forty of the states have already passed the uniform negotiable instrument law, which was first published in 1896, and half of them now have the uniform warehouse receipts law. Ten states have adopted the uniform sales law, while eight have taken up and passed the uniform bills of lading law. Six states have enacted the uniform law of foreign wills, five the uniform stock transfer act, four the uniform family desertion act and three the uniform model laws that have

There are other model laws that have been drafted or are under consideration by the conference of commissioners on uniform state laws, organized under the auspices of the American Bar Association. One of these is a uniform law on child labor, intending to equalize the working conditions of children in all the states. A uniform marriage and marriage license act has proved to be one of the most desirable pieces of legislation that could be enacted. The thousands of marriages of runaway couples every week in the year, in which couples who could not legally marry at home run away to another state and are married there, defying the law of their own state in so doing, attest to the necessity of a uniform marriage license law. Indeed the practice is so common that few citizens realize the gravity of the situation. A state may chact and attempt to enforce a law exacting high matrimonial standards only to have it daily set uside by the simple expedient of slipping across the border. Here is not only a wilfull tampering with the sacred institution of marriage, but the deliberate de-There are other model laws that have the border. Here is not only a wilfull tampering with the sacred institution of marriage, but the deliberate defiance by citizens of the laws of the commonwealth whose citizens they are. A uniform workingmens' compensation law has also been recommended. The need of uniformity is apparent in the case of mechanics liens, which are so diverse that they are almost at cross purposes in many commonwealths.

wealtha.

Insurance and taxation are two other legal phases of such great interstate importance that uniform laws covering their general features are asked by the conference. Most important is the proposal of a uniform law on the position of property for taxation purposes. On the one hand, thousands of unscrupulous tax dodgers avoid taxation on much of their propagation. avoid taxation on much of their property by claiming residence where they do not have a right to claim it. Other thousands, on the other hand, pay double taxes because they feel that the law

## ABE MARTIN



Th' trouble with mixin' pleasure with

business is that th' pleasure allus comes t' th top. Miss Fawn Lippincut has aged ; 20 years since she paid \$2 t' see how

"No, no, no, no!" she cried, repeating herself in her efforts to be em-

"Be careful what you say," he warned. "We are in a dangerous place and unless I lead you out safely in 10 minutes certain death will be "Oh, where are we?" she cried fear-

"On, where are we?" she cried fearfully.

"You may well cry fearfully!" he
laughed demonically. "You may feel
safe enough, but on my word as a villian I warn you that unless I show
you the way out in nine minutes, you
will be annihilated!"

"Have mercy?" she pleaded.

"What d've mean, mercy?" he
jeered. "Will you marry me or will
you not?"

"No!" she shouted. "I hate you like
anything."

"Then I will tell you where I have

anything."
Then I will tell you where I have ied you." he hissed. "We are now in the mouth of a eugenic baby who is sterilized every twenty minutes of his life. If we remain six more minutes we will both be dead microbes!"
With a despairing shrick she promised to be his.

NE HUNDRED years ago today the Kentucky legislature, in compliance with a request from presi-Professor Sherman objects to the way in which the states plunge ahead and canet laws, each state looking solely to itself and without due regard to the rights of the people of other states. He says that all fills is but the assertion of the doctrine of states' rights in another form. He would have one law for the whole United States and declares that the snaturent dent Madison, set aside a section of the have one law for the whole United States, and declares that the enactment of diverse state laws is beneficial to only one class of citizens—I. e. the pettifogging lawyers to whom a conflict of laws means augmented litigation. He contends that there is no good reason why all laws, state and national, should not be uniform, even though the United States is a country as large as all Europe and with interests fully as diverse. In proof of this assertion he points to our uniform naturalization and admiralty laws, and insists that uniformity of law through congressional enactment, no matter what its mature, has never worked ill to the people. (This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Heraid.)

A poll of 1200 students of Cornell A poil of 1200 students of Cornell university upon the question of liquor at banquets resulted in a three to one majority for liquorless banquets. Preshment and sophomores voted almost unanimously for the "dry" banquet, and members of junior and senior classes almost two to one for the same decision. The Objection

#### P 0 By GELETT BURGESS



ROGER MEEKS Because he mumbles when he speaks

I hate to talk with Roger Meeks;

His voice so mumblingly is heard I cannot understand

a word. That's why I say, to Goops like these, "Open your mouth!

Speak plainly, please!" Don't Be A Goop! (This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Hernid.)

# 14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1889.

H. P. Noake has returned from Chl-Dr. A. A. Brown is back again from a trip to San Diego. Miss Sophie Logan is visiting her sister in Albuquerque.

Miss Anna Durell arrived in El Paso last night from Cincinnati. Miss Kellogg, sisterinlaw of A. H. Richards, is in El Paso for the winter.

Richards, is in El Paso for the winter.

Assistant U. S. district attornery A. G.
Foster returned this morning from Ft.
Davis, Texas, where he has been on
official business.

Superintendent A. S. Greig and assistant freight agent Harry Alexander were down last night on business
for the El Paso and Northeaster.

General autorney W. A. Hawkins, of
the El Paso and Northeastern, went
up to Alamogordo on company business and to look after his new house
today.

When superintendent W. R. Martin, of the G. H., returns from the White Caks country, he will go to Houston for the purpose of arranging the new limited schedule. The Southern Telephone and Tele-graph company has received promises of 225 subscribers among the business men and railroads of this city. Local capital is interested to a large ex-

Judge M. C. Burch, assistant to the attorney general of the United States, who is conducting the government side of the controversy in the relebrated Elephant Butte dam injunction case,

will be withheld if requested.)

HIS OWN MEXICO POLICY.

Editor El Paso Herald:
I would have done it as follows: It seems as though the Mexican people cannot manufacture guns and ammunition. They are too busy killing one another or something like that. Anyhow they depend altogether on getting it from University.

would let them have all the am-I would let them have all the ammunition they wanted—be sure to charge them a good price for it C. O. D.; then I would load the shells with nitroglyserin or a higher explosive if I could find it, so when one of them tries to kill abother one his gun would explode and kill the one that was trying to shoot it and everyone else around him Imagine a battery shooting nitro-lyserin shells. There would be othing left but a hole in the ground

slyserin shells. There would be nothing left but a hole in the ground where they stood.

If I could locate an army marching against another army, with these shells, I would send a moving picture artist out. Let him place his machine where he could get a picture, but I would advise him to work his machine by a string and stand just over the curve of the earth to work it. Think what a picture it would make—two armies approaching each other, then the halt, then the leveling of rifles, then the flash, then the rain of Mexican hats, pieces of clothes, Mexican beans, chile con carne, dismembered cass words, tamales, etc.

Then our artist could clean his machine and develop the picture. This is only my policy and nothing to compare with the wise and conservative policy of the president. The rest of the civilized nations of the earth have been watching and waiting to find out what our policy was; now I guess they are satisfied ours is the same as theirs.

J. R. Hammonds.

#### SPANISH DICTIONARIES.

Editor El Paso Herald:
Please allow me a little space in your paper for a few commentaries on your recent editorial on Spanish Die-

tionaries.
You lament in said editorial the lack You lament in said editorial the lack of good dictionaries and invite American refugees coming from Mexico to sit down and write a good dictionary. You also attribute bad translations to had dictionaries. I feel that I may yenture my opinion on the matter for the reason that English, Spanish, Latin and French dictionaries have been the constant companions of my tife, and and French dictionaries have been the constant companions of my life, and I surely am acquainted with them. I have made a specialty of the study and teaching of these languages. I do not say this to advertise myself, but in order to give some weight to my opinion on the subject, for the benefit of students of the Spanish language.

benefit of students of the Spanish language.

In general we may say of a dictionary, in connection with translation work, what Mr. Roosevelt said of guns, "All standard guns are good, but the main factor in sheoting is the man behind the gun." So in making translations, the main factor is the knowledge of the languages that the translator possesses, aside from the immediate use of the dictionary.

Literary or documentary Spanish cannot be translated properly, even with the use of a dictionary, unless the translater has an extensive and grammatical knowledge of the languages with elasticity of expression enough to preserve the idea infact under an entirely different dress. The dictionary gives the words, but it is not supposed to give the grammar and the coloring peculiar to each language. These latter qualities come to a translator only through study and practice.

# "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

GOOD name," the old proverb reminds us, "is rather to be chosen than great riches." So the boy finds out when he asks for a recommendation on entering business life. What use he has made of his opportunities at school, how he has spent his spare hours, who have been his intimates, make up the life which the men of the town have been reading, and which will determine what kind of a name they will give him. Remember, boys, it is of great importance to you what the men of your town say of you. Sunday's birthday anniversary list is as follows:

> Frederick Oberkamp, 1L. Thomas Clary, 1L. Wagner Dawson, 13. Geraldine Ainsa, 10, Roselle Ainsa, 10.

Edna Ritchie, 13. Wilburn Manning, 10. Patrick H. Clarke, 12. Claudie Brawner, 15.

The following were born on December 8: Chonato Leon, 12. Margaret Lewis, 12.

Glenna Robinson, 14. There is a ticket at The Herald office for each one of the boys and girls named above, which will admit two to the Unique theater. Ask "Miss Birthday" for it.

# The Church Social

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

S OME people cat to live and some cat collector and totters home full of the

The Dally Novelette.

"Will you be mine?"
The villian cried,
"Yes, oh, yes?"
The maid replied.

"The maid replied.

"The maid replied.

"The still have you where I want you?" he hissed trium phantly. "Now, will you mee?"

no, no, no!" she cried, repeatable in the shows and the residence of the through the control of the church sell give a manical and liberary cannot flink min. Mrs. V. E. Hawkins, Miss. Barra. Armstrong. Misse Flossie Barnes, Misse Barnes, Miss

room. This is done by the women of the hats of their customers and charge 25 congregation. The men are then ad- cents for returning them in order to mitted and shortly afferward all that is make ends meet.

has eaten fried chicken, escalloped could pay for the Panama canal with oysters, larded beef, four kinds of salad, two years of chicken suppers helped out Letters to The Herald. | Systems, larded beef, four kinds of saind, three kinds of pie and eight colors of cake he does not ask for his check and ignature of the writer, but the name clusive of tips. He gives a quarter to the of The El Pano Herald.)

# ions of a word, medical, forensic, hau-

tions of a word, medical, forensic, nau-tical colloquial, vulgar and provincial. It also gives all the common idlomatic expressions derived from a word. This dictionary was edited by its au-thor when he was professor of Span-ish and literature in Columbia college, New York. The same was afterwards revised by sir Edward Gray and Prof. L. Iriban.

This dictionary, especially the large dition, is considered the best that can be desired in the two languages, English and Spanish, because it is made and revised by men who made the study of languages their life work. Both have been accepted without criticism by all professional men and men of letters for the last 25 years and more. Prof. P. J. Gonzalez.

#### ALASKA MIGHT HAVE BEEN A BIT LARGER

If Gineier Had Retreated Sooner, the Area in the Northern Country Would Have Been Larger,

Washington, D. C. Dec. 8 .- The news of a "stupendous retreat" of one of the glaciers in Glacier bay, Alaska, since 1911, and of the fact that had this rereal occurred 19 years ago the bound-ry of Alaska would have been pushed hland, adding materially to the area of our northernmost possession, is con-eyed in a recent letter to the National ographic society from Lawrence artin, of the department of geology the University of Wisconsin, one of a greatest living authorities on gla-

the greatest living authorities on glacial movements.

"One of the glaciers in Glacier bay has had a stupendous retreat of three miles since Tarr and I were there in 1911," read Prof. Martin's letter. "No one ever before recorded so rapid a recession of an ice tongue and no one ever will, till one of the voicanos melts; its glaciers, as Mt. Wrangell. In the Copper River basin, or Mt. Douglas, on the Alaska peninsula, may do some day. This retreat of the ice tongue in Glacier bay has extended that field from Alaska into Canada, giving the Dominion a new harbor far north of where they have previously had a seaconst, but not in a region where the present resources are liable to lead to international compilications. It's a pity the recession didn't happen years ago, for then the boundary would have been pushed inward, adding hundreds of square miles to the area of Alaska."

The Alaskan boundary tribunal, in 1903, decided that the United States was entitled to a continuous strip of territory which extended around the heads of all the inlets, thus excluding all contact of British territory with the sea from Portland canal north to Mt. St. Elias, It also fixed the eastern or interior boundary line at designated mountain peaks to conform to this decision. This line extends practically 10 leagues from the ecean.

leagues from the ocean.

#### LOSES FORTUNE IN DEFENCE OF SON

Some people can be considered with the church social is the solid rock important matter to be considered will be the ordering of a new election but the church. When the soliciting the bond question.

The Epworth league of the Methodilet church will give a masical and of the Methodilet church will give a masical and of the mass resigned in despair and the church have gone quietly away to avoid the pain of



When the solociting committee has resigned in despair the church social steps bravely in and makes up the

This country may meet misfortune and sink into a merass of debt. But so long The secret of the church social's suc- as it has the church social it need not ess is its financial system. After a man despair. The women of this country

#### The Searchlight

MOVING PICTURES IN THE SCHOOLS Shakspere's schoolboy whining on his way to school has stood for centuries as the accepted type of the unwillingness of the average boy to avail himself of scholastic opportuni-

Now that moving pictures are being adopted as a part of the paraphernalla of teaching in the schools, it is probable that the classic, "Seven Ages of Man," will have to be rewritten, so that the schoolboy's morning face will smile as well as shine.

that the schoolboy's morning face will smile as well as shine.

The use of the "movies" in the schools is spreading rapidly in Europe. Recently a professor in a Brussels school excited great interest by presenting a series of pictures illustrating the progress of aviation from the earliest days to the present. In Frussia the minister of public instruction has approved the use of moving pictures in all of the high schools of the country. The official courses of study this year give lists of films for use in teaching geography, history and science. The expense of this material is met by government and municipal appropriations, sometimes supplemented by private subscriptions.

The United States department of agriculture is experimenting with a moving picture machine that can be operated with acceptened at the therefore, independent of electric light. If those experiments prove successful, the department intends to put moving picture machine to put moving picture material prove successful, the these experiments prove successful, the department intends to put moving pictures into the rural schools of the country to teach scientific agriculture. Moving picture makers for several years have been insisting that they command the best possible means of educating children, and it appears that at hat the school authorities have agreed. agreed.

(This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

SUGGESTS DEC. 12 AS BURAL LIFE DAY IN TEXAS SCHOOLS Austin, Texas, Dec. 8.—State, super-intendent W. F. Doughty r commends that the schools of this state observe December 12 as Agriculture and Ru-ral Life day in Texas by the rendition of a suitable program in which the children and their parents should take part. County school superintendents throughout the state are being ad-vised as to this recommendation. vised as to this recommendation.

EL PASO COMPANY FILES CHARTER; CAPITAL \$25,000 Austin, Texas, Dec. &—The charter of the National Installment company of El Paso has been filed in the state department. The capital stock is \$35.060, incorporators A. J. Fullan, F. N. Hall and Bernard Mack.

A NEW TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.—Dr. Carl H. Von Klein, a graduate of Heidelburg university, an authority on Egyptian papyri and runking high among the archeologists here, was found by his friends Sunday a patient in a charity ward at the county hespital, Trustees of John Crearar library, of whom Dr. Von Klein is one, arranged to have him removed from the county institution.

Dr. Von Klein was possessed of sufary gives the words, but it is not supposed to give the grammar and the coloring peculiar to each language. These latter qualities come to a translator only through study and practice.

For the benefit of students of the Scaniah language I will mention two dictionaries, first and principally that of Velasques and then the one of Arturo Cuyas. Both are published by Appleton and company. The dictionary of Velasques is not only a common school dictionary, but it may well depend of Velasques is not only a common school dictionary, but it may well depend of the son was said by friends to have left Dr. Von Klein penniless.

Inthermoved from the county institution.

Dr. Von Klein was possessed of sufficient fortune to devote his entire time to scientific circles in Chicago, He had been active in actentific circles in Chicago, He had been active the arrest last spring of his son, Edmond E. C. Von Klein was charged with the theft of \$2500 worth of jewels from Miss Ethel Newcomb. He was the violated This may never become a large temperance society, but it will doubtless bring happiness to a number of homes, for the man whose freedom from imprisonment depends to have left Dr. Von Klein penniless.